

## They Must Be Big Wheels



Canvassers engage in a giant Paul Jones on the Lower Campus yesterday to choose partners for the mammoth Red Feather blitz. The one-night campaign fell short of its objective but did scrape up over \$8,000 for the worthy fund. Participants relaxed at an informal dance at the Hussars Armoury following the blitz.

## Exhausted Canvassers Encouraged By Results

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Ed. Note: Miss Schechter, Assistant Newsfeatures Editor of the Daily, was a canvasser in this year's Campaign.

Dimes, quarters and sometimes dollars were the rewards of

### Second-Hand Books Now Being Bought In Union Basement

Texts to be sold at the Women's Union Book Exchange should be brought to the Union Workshop and not to the Royal Victoria College, as was printed in yesterday's Daily. As previously announced, the time for bringing in books is from 12-3 pm every afternoon over the next two or three weeks.

"100 dollars was taken in on the first day of the Women's Union Second-hand Book Exchange", said Barb McArthur, Chairman. However, the main activity was collecting books. It is emphasized that books are being both accepted and sold by the Women's Union, and owners will be re-imbursed at a specified time. The Vice-chairman Judy Van Vliet urges that patrons watch for the announcement in the Daily, stating the date on which the unsold books will be returned.

There will be three warnings in the newspaper and after that the books and money will be given to the Women's Union. The Book Exchange is now open.

### Football Tickets

Tickets for this weekend's football game will go on sale at a price of fifty cents later in the week. McGill students, who get into all regular league games free of charge, will have to buy a ticket for this one as it is a benefit tilt in support of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

weary canvassers for the campaign for "La Plume Rouge".

Full buses left campus, the passengers in high spirits, with their arms bandaged in signs for the campaign. Maps of the districts were handed out, and canvassers were warned that the buses would leave with or without them at 9:15 pm.

As each couple proceeded to their area, they were given a final encouragement by the bus leader, "Remember, it's all for the good of society".

### Children Helpful

As two campaigners gingerly attacked their first door the children of the neighbourhood followed them up the stairs, opened the door for them and threw apple cores into the air. Unfortunately, they were not potential donors.

Two of the youngsters wanted to exchange their parents' quarters for the tube in which the money was kept. It was hard to make them understand that they did not receive anything for the money.

The dog at one door was extremely friendly, but its owner quietly threw the canvassers out. A one-month-old kitten proved more helpful, as its owners contributed \$1.00.

### Friendly Fellow

One friendly donor, who had no money on him at the moment, had one daughter run next door to fetch some small change. Another invited the campaigners in to watch television while he wrote them a \$10.00 cheque.

Many canvassers had to make best use of their French, as the district was almost strictly unilingual. However, in response to the question: "Voulez-vous donner quelque chose pour la Plume Rouge?", one man politely answered: "Would you mind repeating that in English?" From then on, the campaigners let the donors speak first.

### Satisfactory Contributions

Tired, but quite satisfied with

contributions in general, the canvassers returned to their buses, counted their money, and collapsed in their seats.

The average contribution was 25 cents and the average per canvassing couple was \$18.00. One enterprising publicity chairman went out on her own and collected \$59.00. The total for our bus was \$250.00.

After indulging in hot dogs and suitable liquid refreshment, canvassers perked up and found reserve strength to spend the remainder of the evening twisting.

## Red Feather Blitz Collects \$8,000

by CHARLES SHANNON

Last night's Red Feather blitz, a combined effort of the fraternities of McGill and students of Sir George, collected well over eight thousand dollars.

The contributions, still to be completely tabulated, were hailed as satisfactory, if short of the professed goal. "What we really needed was more canvassers for the area covered," explained E. R. Alexander, Red Feather Campaign Chairman.

The unofficial results were announced to throngs of tired participants gathered at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armoury in post-blitz celebration. Also announced were awards for the couple collecting the most money, Sharron Nicol and Jim Osborne. Special cups went to organizers Jack Miller and Jill Reid of McGill and Don Champagne and Francie Belanger.

### Delayed Start

The start of the blitz, scheduled for 5 pm, was delayed half an hour due to late arrivals — several hundred students fresh from lectures. The time was filled by R & R emanating from the sound trucks and greeted with dismay by the army corps buglers slated to play.

Bob Roberts, Chairman of the Red Feather Youth Division and a McGill graduate, welcomed assembled students and introduced the speakers, first of whom was City Counsellor John Lynch-Staunton.

Mr. Staunton, speaking on behalf of Major Jean Drapeau, officially endorsed the blitz and wished the canvassers luck in achieving their objective of over \$10,000.

Roberts then introduced Dean Robert C. Rae, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Sir George Williams University, who lauded the spirit of co-operation expressed by students of the two colleges participat-

ing in the blitz. Dean Rae explained that our modern society requires a consolidated approach to charitable work, as exemplified by the Red Feather. "You", he said, "are the good neighbours of 1962."

Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, speaking for the first time jointly with Dean Rae, commented on the favorable conditions for the campaign, including more canvassers and better weather than last year. He called the blitz, which kicked off the Red Feather's 1962 Campaign, valuable experience for those taking part, as well as an invaluable service to those who will benefit.

### Official Launching

After the fraternitymen and freshettes had paired off by means of a Paul-Jones, the campaign was officially launched by Mr. E.R. Alexander. After final instructions, the prospective canvassers boarded the twenty-two busses provided by the M.T.C. Each color group then set out for its assigned area, where couples were dropped off to begin actual canvassing.

The blitz was held under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Red Feather Campaign. Its Chairman, Mrs. J.G. Shannon, commented that the blitz was invaluable in that it canvassed residential areas left uncovered by most city-wide campaigns.

## Accommodations Are Available In Men's Residences

Professor W. Stanford Reid announced to the "Daily" yesterday that there is room for a number of students in all residences. He stated that the great increase in residence facilities will permit the acceptance of many more students.

All male students are eligible to apply. This includes graduate students as well as Montreal residents who wish to live closer to the university.

The residences provide a bed, a desk, a lamp, a chair, and linens. Meals are included in the fees. There are also recreation rooms and lounges.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Professor Reid in his office at Douglas Hall, 3851 University Street.

### New Residences

The three new residences, Gardner, McConnell, and Molson halls, which were officially opened by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh on May 15, 1962 provide adequate recreational facilities including lounges, music rooms, libraries, pool and table tennis tables, television rooms and a telephone on each of the seven floors. The individual living rooms cater to the needs of a student with such features as wide desks, copious shelving capacity and large closets. The residence fee of \$750 includes three meals a day at the unique circular mountain dining hall, which serves the residents from two cafeteria styled service counters. The dining rooms themselves can easily accommodate 1,000 people.



Two McGill volunteers canvassing for Red Feather are shown as they call on a donor in Montreal's French quarter.



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SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

## A Prelude

The primary role of a university newspaper is to raise those issues which are vital to the student and to his relationships within the campus and beyond. This year the managing board has adopted what is believed to be a liberal philosophy of college life, and this philosophy we trust will permeate every issue of the Daily on all its pages. It is our aim to pose and examine a great number of questions, some of which have hitherto been considered taboo. It is not our aim to find people to praise or chastise, or institutions to hail or ridicule, but simply to discuss those problems we consider most significant.

What is the power structure on campus? What factors determine who becomes the avid student politician and organizer, and who a member of the apathetic "students' anonymous"? Altruism? Megalomania? Or a sincere responsibility (or absence) for university affairs?

What does the "Average" student do with his spare time? Study? Work? Vegetate? Is he afraid of activities which he believes are controlled by an impenetrable clique? Will an education program for freshmen and freshettes surmount this psychological block? Or is the system of selecting students for posts an unfair one, which emphasises personal relationships and outward appearance rather than ability?

McGill is a cosmopolitan university, but is it liberal in the true sense? Are we blind to discrimination, or perhaps oversensitive? Do personal groups form on the basis of intellectual activity, or exclusively in terms of class, colour and religion?

Must a fraternity foster only narrow minded prejudice, or can it promote a meaningful brotherhood of friendship and service? Can campus clubs remain vital phenomena, or must they succumb to the organization man who flourishes in a university where everything is big business?

Who are the top students at the university? The intellectuals? The pluggers? The parrots? Is the scholarship system based solely on marks? Is creativity significant? Or is it only memory?

Is there any intellectual life at McGill? Or has the stifling competitive atmosphere, with its emphasis on grades, tended to destroy the broader educational values?

Is the Students' Society an autonomous body in its sphere? Or is the S.E.C. restricted by university authorities? Can the individual student have his ideas heard by student government? Or has our executive become isolated from the flow of campus opinion?

In short, what is the sociology, the psychology, the philosophy of the McGill student? What motivates him as an individual? What moves him in a group? What significance should be placed on the role of our myriad campus associations and institutions?

Can we as individuals initiate improvements in the university community? Or must we remain impotent in the wake of inexorable social trends?

These are some of the issues we intend to raise. These are some of the questions we will attempt to answer.

## From The Ivory Tower:

# Mandate Without A Choice

by MARK ROSENSTEIN

Without any challenge and long before the customary end of its term, the Lesage régime has decided to go to the people. The nagging question of nationalization of Quebec power companies has haunted the Liberal government for many months, and the November 14 election has been selected as the way out of embarrassing difficulty. The announcement of the election put a welcome end to a great deal of harmful uncertainty, but the choice of an election as the particular means of securing a mandate for power nationalization is an altogether different matter.

At first blush, an election might seem to be a highly commendable way of attacking the problem—a consultation of the electorate, in keeping with the finest of democratic traditions. The people of the province will simply be asked to support the Liberal party which claims to stand for nationalization. But will the avowed purpose of this election really be achieved? Will Mr. Lesage really be given a meaningful mandate to proceed with the nationalization of Quebec's power?

## Voters' Choice

The most obvious consequence of this decision is to place the voter in an inescapable predicament. The voter who is opposed to nationalization finds that he must repudiate the entire Liberal administration. In other words, he who wishes to support the Liberal party is forced willy-nilly to endorse nationalization as well.

It is true that nationalization of power is a vital issue, and, as such, would ordinarily be justifiable as the basis of a party's electoral platform. But in the present political situation, certain circumstances militate against such an election.

The National Union party has taken a stand which calls for limited nationalization now, followed by a referendum regarding more nationalization later. Some of those who are strongly oppo-

sed to any takeover will rally to the National Union in despair, even though this latter party may be thoroughly objectionable to them on a host of other well known grounds. Others will refuse to submit to this lesser of two evils principle and will thereby be deprived of any positive avenues by which to express their opposition, a very unfortunate state of affairs when so crucial a question is involved. In any event, because both parties are committed in a somewhat similar way, there will be no means of analyzing the complete significance of the outcome as regards nationalization.

A fundamental tenet of our political system is that the voter be given a free and enlightened choice. In this election, no such choice will be given. Under these circumstances, Mr. Lesage can hardly expect any meaningful mandate to go ahead with nationalization.

## Johnson Accuses

Mr. Johnson has accused Premier Lesage of trying to hide the Liberals' administration behind the nationalization issue. This may not have been one of the motives of Premier Lesage's decision but, regrettably, it may well be one of the consequences.

During their tenure, the Liberals introduced a considerable number of new ideas important enough to deserve being submitted to the electorate for approval or disapproval, unobscured by an unusually overriding issue such as nationalization. In this case, therefore, despite all its drawbacks, a referendum, dealing with the nationalization issue alone, would have been far more desirable. This would have given the people a true choice, and yet would have enabled the Liberal record, of which Mr. Lesage can well be proud, to be placed before the electorate in a later election for sober and objective appraisal strictly on its own merits.

## Stage and Screen

# Brendan Behan's Blarney Is Muted

by D.G. MAYEROVITCH

Brendan Behan's script for "The Hostage" contains all the ingredients for a theatrical brew that could have the potency of a gallon of Irish coffee. What came out on the stage of Her Majesty's last night, however, was more like Instant Maxwell House. The excitement that is in this play springs from the vigour of its language and the richness of its characterizations — qualities which were only fleetingly in evidence at last night's opening.

The scene is a combination boarding house-speakasy-brothel in Dublin, where an 18-year-old English soldier — the Hostage of the title — is being held captive by sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army. He is to be shot the next morning in reprisal for the scheduled execution of an I.R.A. man in Belfast. The young man — charming, simple and friendly — is surrounded by a gang of people which includes some of the most bizarre characters ever created for the stage.

There is the caretaker of the house, a slightly soured I.R.A. veteran named — you guessed it — Pat, who hobbles about on his one good leg reminiscing about the glorious, bloody days of 1916. Alan Nunn's performance lacked the verve, the good old Irish blarney which should have come out of his lines — and this too-straight playing was repeated in several of the other parts.

## Weaknesses Show

Behan writes in broad strokes — eccentricity and excess are his natural strong points. (McGillians who recall his spectacular and notorious lecture-visit here a couple of years ago will vouch for this.) His play suffers if it is not acted, sung, danced and clowned to the hilt — for restraint leaves its weaknesses exposed. There is practically no plot. At the end of the first act, the soldier is brought in. At the

end of the second, he makes love to the chambermaid. At the end of the play, he is shot. Apart from these incidents there is only the constant coming and going of the weird and zany characters who inhabit the boarding-house. With one or two exceptions, this production gives us characters who aren't weird enough or zany enough.

One of the bright spots was provided by the actor who played Rio Rita, a sickeningly coy homosexual. (The program identifies him as James Cahill or James Carruthers.) His great height made his delicate gestures even more incongruous, and he earned a good share of the laughs.

The audience was, in fact, kept reasonably amused throughout, thanks to Behan's marvelous gift for puns, one-line gags and picturesque curses. (Research project for Honours Psychology students: Why do people laugh whenever they hear the word "bastards" in a theatre?) But dozens of jokes died behind the footlights because of bad timing, or distracting stage business, or because nobody heard the set-up line.

Two others who stood out were Georgia Heaslip, as a madly pious social worker, and Geoff Garland, giving a sympathetic portrayal of the doomed British soldier.

Perry Bruskin directed.

WOMEN'S UNION

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

# SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE

Union Workshop

12-2 (selling)

12-3 (buying)

daily

you be there!



## Song Fest Tonight; Vocalists Invited To Join 2 Groups

The Choral Society is starting early with a get-together meeting for new and old members in the Stewart Room of the Union this afternoon. All with the enthusiasm to sing for an hour and a half every Tuesday evening are invited to drop in between 5 and 6 pm. There are no voice tests, and no sight-reading ability is needed.

At Christmas, the Society will present the North American premiere of a group of Austrian carols, as well as excerpts from the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel". Also planned for around this time is a television appearance, for which negotiations are underway with CFCF. All these are in addition to the usual "Spring-Song" concert and several parties.

### Marblets Meet

The only chance to join the 16 Marblets, McGill's regular singing group, will be at their first meeting in room twelve of Royal Victoria College at 7 pm. For anyone with enthusiasm and some sight-reading ability there is an excellent opportunity to perform music of every type. There are vacancies for one soprano, two altos, and two basses.

The group has made numerous radio and television appearances, and plans to visit out-of-town music festivals during this season. As the group is to take part in "Open House" activities in three weeks time, it is necessary to stress that only those who attend tonight may join. Auditions will be held before the practice.

Advertisement

# Film Society Branches Out

The McGill Film Society this year will again bring within view of the student audience motion pictures of exceptional stature and craftsmanship.

In an historic step, the Society this year presents two series of stimulating and provocative cinematic achievements. In addition to the usual selection of eleven international films, it will offer a second, entitled "Classics of the Silent Era", consisting of artistic accom-

plishments of such masters as Eisenstein, Lang and Stiller.

The first series, to be exhibited on Friday evenings in the Physical Sciences Centre, will present directors such as Bergman, Antonioni, Orson Welles and Akira Kurosawa, and such controversial showings as the evening of international propaganda films to be seen in December. A must for all viewers of last year's Film Society showings will be "Olympiad", a propaganda masterpiece on the Berlin Olympics of 1936, by Leni Riefenstahl, mistress of National Socialist imagery. This, and all other foreign-language films, will be provided with English sub-titles.

### Silent Films

The second programme, to be shown in the congenial McConnell Building, will be open to the first 250 applicants, due to limited seating capacity. The six films of this series are artistic masterpieces of expression which technical advances cannot obliterate. Among the highlights of the silent era to be exhibited are Eisenstein's historic "Ten Days That Shook The World" and Lang's "Metropolis".

Membership for both series will be on sale on Activities Night, September 26 in the Union, and afterwards at the Union Box Office and the Auditorium door. The first series costs \$2.50, while the silent series is \$1.50. The first showing of the season occurs October 12, with a Soviet adaptation of an Anton Chekhov tale of love, "The Lady With The Little Dog". As this film heralds an entire season of distinguished entertainment, interested students are advised to buy tickets early.

## Extra Ryerson Hopefuls May Enroll At Xmas

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson Institute of Technology officials are counting on failures at Christmas to enable them to enroll more first year students.

Students obtaining less than 50% in Engineering Technology exams at Christmas will be asked to leave the Institution and will be re-

placed after the Christmas vacation by other first year applicants who will cram the first year courses into four months. Christmas entrants will pay a reduced tuition fee.

The move resulted from acute overcrowding at the technical school this year. Ryerson Registrar Al Sauro is unable to estimate the number of rejections his office has made so far this year, but at last count 400 qualified students have been turned down.

### Rejected Students

Approximately 180 rejected students are taking comparable first year courses at four Toronto technical schools. Three of the four Institutes have hired more staff to handle the unexpected influx of students. If students successfully complete the course, they will be accepted into second year at Ryerson. Students at the "Satellite" technical schools will be asked to leave if they do not obtain 50% on their Christmas exams.

An expansion program presently under way at the Ryerson campus will raise teaching accommodations from the present 2,700 to 4,000 by September 1963.

## PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm, on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on pieces of paper or by the telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Preview Book". Any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

### Today

Choral Society: Get together meeting. New members welcome. Refreshments, entertainment. 5-6 pm. Walter M. Stewart Room.

Marblets: First practice and auditions for new sopranos, altos, and basses. Attendance vital. 7 pm, Rm. 12, R.V.C.

Hillel: "Sing a Happy Song" — general get-acquainted sing-song, 1 pm.

## LET CANADA LEAD FOR WORLD PEACE SUPPORT THE COMBINED UNIVERSITIES CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

The CUCND is a university student and faculty campaign for the unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada. We would like a positive and concrete statement from our government that in fact Canada will have nothing to do with nuclear arms. This will be a bold new step in the international deadlock and will convince all the middle powers that Canada is a genuine peacemaker. With such a renunciation, furthermore, this country can assume the leadership of the middle powers, having demonstrated its sincerity. This association of middle powers can pressure the two superpowers into concrete Multilateral disarmament. CUCND is non-political; it derives its support from students in all parties and none, from many different religious, social, and ethnic organizations.

### The CUCND supports:

- Canadian renunciation of nuclear weapons
- negotiated multilateral disarmament with adequate inspection and international control
- an end to all testing of nuclear weapons by both East and West. The CUCND has organized large demonstrations against both Russian and American testing.

At McGill University this year the McGill CUCND is sponsoring an extensive program of education and action in order to alert the students to the vital problems of the nuclear age, to carefully study the many aspects of disarmament and peace, and to build up student support for a policy of non-alignment for Canada in world affairs.

### ATTEND THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS SPEAKERS — FIRST TERM

SEPTEMBER 26, WEDNESDAY, 1 PM — UNION BALLROOM  
THE PRESIDENT OF THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA  
THE HONOURABLE J.T. THORSON  
Honourary President of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament  
"CANADA'S ROLE FOR PEACE"

- OCTOBER 10 — JAMES STEELE, Lecturer, English Dept. "Is There a Role for Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament" in a non-nuclear Canada?
- OCTOBER 17 — PANEL DISCUSSION — "Peaceful Co-existence with Soviet Union?"  
chairman — Prof. H. D. Woods (Department of Economics)  
panelists — Prof. Saul Frankel (Department of Pol. Science)  
Prof. Charles Taylor (Department of Pol. Science) and others.
- OCTOBER 24 — FERNAND DAoust, Oil Chemical, and Atomic Workers Intl Union  
"The Labour Movement and Nuclear Weapons"
- OCTOBER 31 — DAN DANIELS, Chairman Mtl. Committee of 100  
"The Meaning of civil Disobedience"
- NOVEMBER 6-10 — PROF. LOUIS DUDEK, English Dept.  
"The Atomic Crisis in Poetry"
- NOVEMBER 13 — LEADERS OF THE AMERICAN STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT  
"The Importance of the Peace Movement in the USA"
- NOVEMBER 19-23 — STAN HARTY, lecturer Economics Dept.  
"The Economic Effect of Disarmament"
- NOVEMBER 27 — D. ROUSSOPOULOS, Federal Chairman CUCND: eyewitness account  
"The Peace Demonstrations in Red Square"

If you are interested in the ideas and activities of the CUCND —

- come and attend the above meetings
- participate in the study groups and seminars of the McGill CUCND
- read some of the literature of the peace movement displayed at each meeting of the CUCND
- become a member of the McGill CUCND — \$1.00 per year

— Clip out and send to McGill CUCND, c/o McGill Students Union, 690 Sherbrooke W. —

Name ..... ☐ I wish to join McGill CUCND - \$1 a year  
Address ..... ☐ I want more information on CUCND  
Phone .....

## NFCUS Delegates Convene; Disagree On Bilingualism

Delegates from all but one of the member universities were present yesterday afternoon at the start of the 26th annual NFCUS Congress at the University of Sherbrooke. The McGill delegation included Gordon Echenberg, Manon Turbide, Carole Turkenik, and Bob Carswell.

Registration was followed by a formal reception. The speakers included: the Dean of the Faculty of Commerce; the President of the Students' Society of the University of Sherbrooke; Walter McLean, President of NFCUS; and the organizer of the Congress at Sherbrooke, Roger Coulombe.

Supper was followed by the first plenary session, which was mainly for purposes of orientation. The President, Walter McLean, then spoke on NFCUS's part in both national and international affairs. The standing order was then accepted.

### Debate

The next issue debated upon was whether or not the president should be elected one year ahead of time, thus placing two presidents simultaneously in NFCUS.

The Congress then broke up into Regional Caucuses — the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and the Western Division. Quebec took no definite stand on the matter of a bilingual president and so it remains undecided whether the Constitution should be amended to read that the president "should" or "must" speak both national languages fluently.

One of the major topics still to be discussed is the admission of technical institutes to the Federation. Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology was admitted in 1961 on a provisional basis only.

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MOST REVEREND J. H. MACDONALD (Archbishop of Edmonton)  
ROBERT NEILSON (Associate Editor, Toronto Daily Star)  
W. F. MACLEAN (President, Canada Packers Limited)  
SAUL HAYES (Executive Vice President, Canadian Jewish Congress)  
WILLIAM J. SMITH (National President, CBRT, Ont.)  
FARLEY MOWAT (CDN Author)  
REVEREND JOHN MORGAN  
RABBI ABRAHAM FEINBERG



## A Daily Sports Feature

# Warmath Speaks Out

by BOB COHEN

"Son, you're here to play ball". With these words, Adolph "The Baron" Rupp, the University of Kentucky's exacting and highly respected basketball coach reputedly dismissed the request of one of his charges to miss practice for study purposes. Was this indicative of the attitude of American coaching in the big time sports?

This was one of the questions that we were anxious to ask Coach Murray Warmath, Head Coach of the University of Minnesota's 1962 Rose Bowl Champion Gophers, when he was in Montreal for a few days last June to address the Montreal Alouettes Football Club's second annual Coaches' Clinic. During a morning break we approached him. Here's what he had to say.

**Daily:** "Coach Warmath, what exactly does football mean to the big American schools such that coaches are constantly on the chopping block?"

**Warmath:** "Football has been so popular for such a long time in the United States that people, especially the Alumni, want to win. In their hunger for winning teams, they seek all possible ways and means of developing winners. If a coach isn't producing, they look for another one who will. I don't think it will be too long before the same situation exists in Canada".

**Daily:** Has the opening of pro football in your area lessened the interest in college ball?"

**Warmath:** "It hasn't hurt us at all. The two games are incompatible. Due to variations in rules, they're entirely different. Don't forget that professional football is a business and the pro teams spend much more time at football. Unlimited substitution in pro football is another distinguishing factor".

**Daily:** "If you were going to institute any basic changes in the rules of Canadian or American football what would they be?"

**Warmath:** "I like the Canadian game as it is. It's a wide open exciting brand of football. I think I would like to see the compulsory catch of punts and kick-offs eliminated".

"As far as American football is concerned, the only change I feel I would like to see is the assignment of constancy in rules. The colleges and high schools should play under the same set of rules".

**Daily:** The next question was prompted by a series of events leading up to the 1962 Rose Bowl. Ohio State University was originally invited to attend but the OSU Faculty voted against it. Minnesota accepted the bid after OSU turned it down. "Did your team feel that their Rose Bowl invitation was tainted because Ohio State had turned down the original invitation?"

**Warmath:** "No, not at all. We felt we were entitled. OSU didn't play the number two or three teams in the Big Ten". (Ed. Note — The Big Ten is the league in which Minnesota plays along with OSU, MI-

## SOCCKER REFEREES

Freshmen Soccer Referee's Clinic Today at 1 pm, Gymnasium lecture room. Qualified referees will receive higher pay rate.

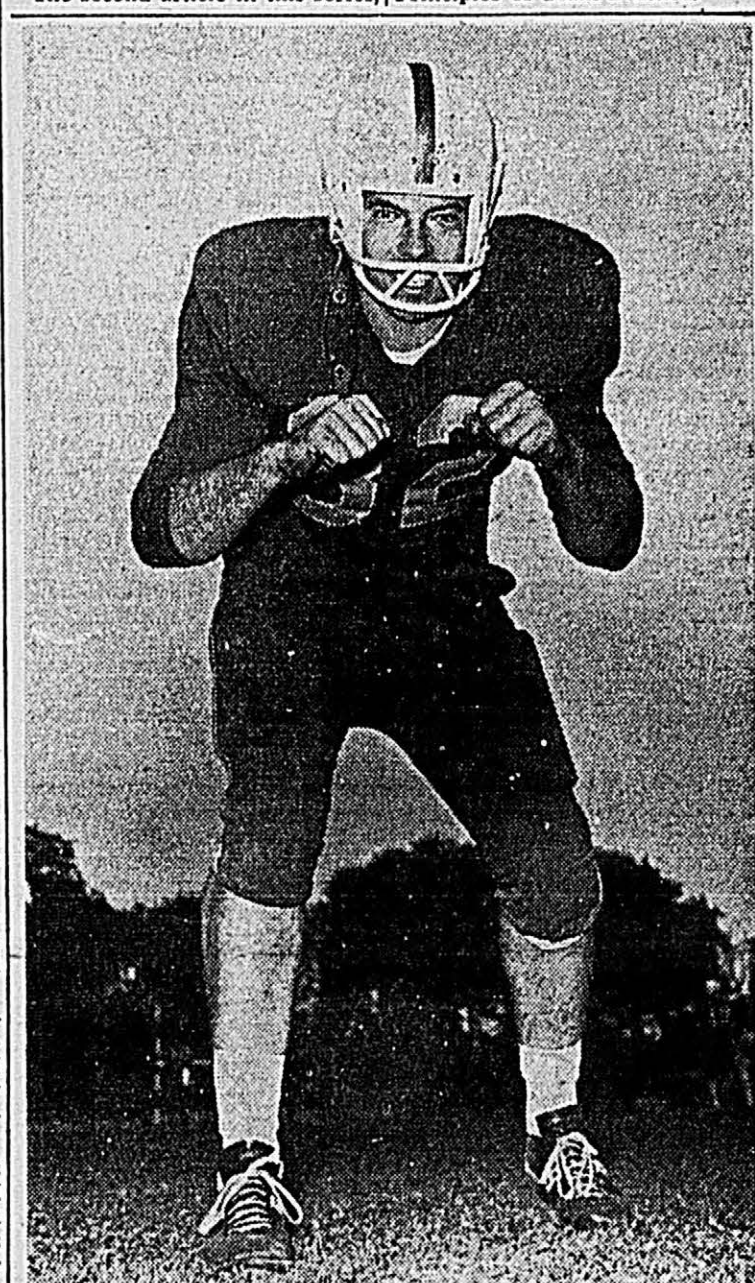
## CLASSIFIED AD

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chigan State and a powerful group which will appear later in the week, of other teams.) will deal with Coach Warmath's Principles of Team Defence.



This is Dick Feidler, McGill's hard hitting, 6'2", 225-pound offensive and defensive tackle. The 22-year-old Feidler, whose home town is Erie, Pa., has come to the Redmen from Syracuse.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION for WOMEN

Upper class women students with teaching qualifications in swimming are needed to assist in teaching a nine-week course in the Freshman Program at the following times:

|                    |                                              |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| MONDAY at 2 pm     | FRIDAY at 3 pm - Red Cross Program           |
| MONDAY at 3 pm     | FRIDAY at 4 pm - Red Cross Program           |
| MONDAY at 5 pm     | MONDAY at 7 pm - Royal Life Saving Program   |
| TUESDAY at 12 am   | THURSDAY at 4 pm - Royal Life Saving Program |
| TUESDAY at 2 pm    | MONDAY at 4 pm - Synchronized                |
| TUESDAY at 4 pm    | TUESDAY at 3 pm - Synchronized               |
| WEDNESDAY at 12 am |                                              |
| WEDNESDAY at 4 pm  |                                              |
| THURSDAY at 2 pm   |                                              |
| THURSDAY at 3 pm   |                                              |

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Applications are called for the following positions on the W.A.A.

MANAGER SWIMMING — SYNCHRONIZED  
MANAGER SWIMMING — SPEED & DIVING  
MANAGER BADMINTON  
2 MANAGERS BASKETBALL  
MANAGER VOLLEYBALL  
MANAGER SKI HOUSE

PRESIDENT BOWLING  
PRESIDENT FENCING  
PRESIDENT SOCCER

Application forms are available at the PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE, R.V.C. and are to be returned there by Friday, September 28th at 4:00 pm. Appointments will be made by the Executive of the W.A.A. and candidates informed the week of October 1st.

# Swim Team Kept Afloat Despite Loss Of Pound

by OLAV NILLEND

Although this year's edition of the McGill Swimming Squad has suffered the loss of key aquanauts like Dick Pound, they have been reimbursed by the acquisition of a promising new freshman, Bill Peers.

Pound, who was lost through graduation, will continue competitive swimming under the auspices of the M.A.A.A. He has chalked up many honours in his swimming career on collegiate, national and international levels. Next November, he will be on the Canadian team at the British Empire Games, which will be held in Perth, Australia. Pound is expected to compete in the 110-yard Free-style, Butterfly and Relay events. Incidentally, Pound, who placed sixth in the Free-style at the 1960 Olympics, has cut his time down to 55.6 seconds for the event.

## Bill Peers

Although we have lost much of our former squad, Coach Bob Gauld feels that we have in Bill Peers an athlete whose past performance indicates a bright future on the intercollegiate circuit. While swimming in the 15-16 year age group, Peers was the Canadian Junior champion holding the national records in his two specialties, Backstroke and Free-Style. Peers also holds all records in his age group in the province.

The swimming team is already practicing but any newcomers are welcomed to try out for the squad. Practices are held each week day from 4:45 pm to 6 pm at the pool in the Currie Gym. There are several swimmers at McGill who

have not allowed their talents to be fully developed as they could be by the training schedule and coaching afforded by a berth on the intercollegiate squad. All those interested should contact Bob Gauld at the pool or come down for one of the practices.

The Intercollegiate Meet at Western and the Marlet Meet, an invitation event for all schools in Eastern Canada, head a list of six competitions which have already been organized.

The team needs all the capable swimmers it can get so we urge you not to shield your talents in anonymity. We have great hope for our squad but it will have to put in many hours of practice and conditioning before our boys will be in competitive shape.

## Intramural Sports

### Track and Field

There will be an important meeting of all Track and Harrier candidates on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 1 pm, in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.



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